

# The Northwest Missourian

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A. C. P. Member

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## Faculty Folks Will Visit In Many States

With End of Summer Term Only Few Days In Future Teachers Perfect Plans for Short Vacation

Members of the summer school faculty will spend their vacations in many different places. The states which will be visited by these men and women include California, Mississippi, Kentucky, Montana, Kansas, Pennsylvania, Arkansas, Iowa, Michigan, Ohio, and Missouri.

Dr. Henry Alexander will be in Jackson, Mississippi, and will spend some time along the Mississippi Gulf Coast fishing.

Dr. F. R. Anthony, College physician, reports that he is going to spend his vacation on a 20,000 acre ranch in northern Montana. He says that the ranch is so remote the people with whom he will be staying have no electric lights, no telephone, and receive their mail only once a week.

Miss Estella Bowman is going to Boulder, Colorado, this summer. Mr. J. R. Cowan will divide his time among three states, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Kentucky. Mr. Herbert Dieterich will spend some time on a fishing trip in Minnesota, returning the last week in August to attend teachers plan meetings in the Northwest Missouri district.

Dr. H. G. Dildine is going to visit his daughter, who is in charge of the library of Union College at Barbourville, Kentucky. Miss Mary Fisher will be "somewhere" in Colorado.

During the week of August 12, Dr. O. Myking Mehus will teach two classes in Principles and Problems of Adult Education at the Adult Education Institute of the University of Missouri. After that he will visit three sisters in North Dakota.

Miss Ruth Millett will spend part of her vacation at her home in Memphis, Tenn., and will also go to Louisville, Ky., and Port Huron, Mich. Miss Dora B. Smith will be at her home in Liberty, Mo. Mr. Leslie G. Somerville will visit his oldest son, H. Earl Somerville and wife in Saginaw, Mich.

Mr. Wilbur Stalcup will attend a coaching school in Sioux City, Ia. Miss Margaret Stephenson will spend the summer vacation at Mackinac Island in northern Michigan.

Miss Geneva Wilfley plans to spend some time in the Ozarks; she also plans to attend the celebration of the founding of the town of St. Genevieve. Miss Mary Keith, after spending some time in Kirkwood and Farmington, will also attend the St. Genevieve celebration.

Mr. Hugh Wales will be in Topeka, Kansas, working in the Wales Advertising Agency. The Misses Katherine and Margaret Franken will be at their home in Norborne, Mo. Miss Lois Halley will visit the Black Hills of South Dakota, and will also visit in Sheridan, Wyo. Mr. W. T. Garrett will be in Chicago, in Wooster, Ohio, and in Fulton, Mo.

Miss Katherine Helwig expects to be in Little Rock, Ark.

Dr. Joseph Kelly will visit with his parents in Grinnell, Ia. Miss Minnie James expects to be in St. Louis. Miss Nell Blackwell will attend a dancing school in Chicago, and later will be at her home in Lexington, Mo. Miss Lillian Blanchard is going to visit in St. Joseph, and will also visit Miss Blackwell in Lexington.

Miss Ramona Lucille Lair will go from Kansas City by plane to Portland, Ore.; from there she will go to Los Angeles, Cal., and to Mexico City. Mr. Stephen G. LaMar will spend most of his time preparing for his next year's school work in Bedford, Iowa.

Mr. W. A. Rickenbrode, Miss Helen Busby, Dr. J. W. Hake, and Mr. R. T. Wright will continue with their work in the College during the time the others have a vacation. Miss Lucille Brumbaugh, Miss Hettie Anthony, Mr. Bert Cooper, Miss Ruth Lowery, and Mr. A. A. Gialewicz will also be in Maryville.

## Tells of Course In Humanities

New Bulletin Gives Detail of Offering for Freshmen and Sophomores

A revised College bulletin which was recently published contains information about the four general survey courses which will be offered to Freshmen and Sophomores next year. The courses are in the fields of Biological Sciences, Humanities, Physical Sciences, and Social Sciences. Each of these courses meets four times a week and gives seven and a half semester hours of college credit for the year's work. In addition there is a five hour course in English Composition. These five courses total thirty-five semester hours and are to be taken during the freshman and sophomore years.

It is recommended that a freshman take, during his first year, either the course in Social Science or Humanities; and the course in Biological Sciences, or Physical Sciences; together with the course in English Composition.

This will make a total of twenty hours of required work during the first year. The other ten hours of the regular thirty hours of college work may be taken from the general field of electives. This will leave fifteen hours of survey courses for the sophomore year.

The thirty hours of survey courses and the five hours of English Composition will meet all the requirements for the Bachelor of Science in Education except the required courses for the Major and Minor, the required courses in Education, and the general administrative requirements.

The chairmen of the respective departments will determine what courses may be omitted when a comprehensive course is presented as part of the major. The excess may be used as general elective credit.

Alice Meyer of Lexington is visiting Miss Nell Blackwell this week.

## LEMASTER'S CAT

Being An Authentic Report On a Recent Singular Event

Being actively engaged in the study of biology, Eddie Lemaster and his colleague in scientific research, Mr. Hugh Wales, decided to procure a domesticated animal for study. Eddie enthusiastically accepted the simple task and, under the direction of his accomplice, started out in search of the specimen. After crawling through a culvert and climbing a telephone pole, he finally caught a cat, and returned to the administration building, a smile on his face and the cat in a bag. As it was now rather late, Eddie and his friend decided to impound feline specimen, pending later operations. The two biologists then left the building, anticipating an evening's work in valuable research.

When the scientists returned to the building later in the evening they found, much to their surprise, that the cat, evidently through feminine intuition, had anticipated the sacrifice in which she was to be the victim, and had departed for other places. She could not be found. However, that was not the only surprise which Eddie and Mr. Wales received. For, instead of the specimen which they had secured, they found three newly born kittens!

John Heath, manager of the College bookstore, announces that books may be checked in on Wednesday.

## Former Student is Holdup Victim

A. R. Smith, a former student of the College, was held up at the South Main Standard filling station, where he works, by two men in a new Plymouth coach with an Illinois license about 6:30 Monday morning.

Mr. Smith said that after he had washed the windshield of the Plymouth he was requested to check the oil.

"How far is it to the next town?" asked one of the men when Smith had shown them that their oil was alright. Smith said that at about that time he noticed a pistol resting on the frame on the open window, and he was ordered to "put 'em up."

Smith complied, and the bandits took what money he had, about \$10.30, and his money changer.

One of the bandits, Smith said, sat in the car and read a comic strip during the hold-up.

## Final Examinations to Be On Thursday

Dr. J. W. Hake, acting president in the absence of President Uel W. Lamkin, has announced that the final examinations will be held at the regular class periods on Thursday, August 8. Each instructor in five-week courses will determine whether the

tests will be given during the morning hour, the afternoon hour, or both.

## Gospel Team at Pickering Sunday

Sunday afternoon, August 4, the Gospel Team of the YMCA will present a program at the Christian Church at Pickering. The members of the team will be guests at a basket dinner at 1:00 and will give their program at 2:30.

Alex Sawyer, president of the YMCA will be the chairman. Harold Person will give the invocation, Leland Thornhill will read a scripture lesson, Ted Tyson will play a piano solo, and Turner Tyson will give a vocal solo. Harry Lyle and M. C. Rowan, Jr. will give talks.

Mr. Nolan Bruce, who teaches at Elmo, was at the College Wednesday.

## 45 Students Ask for Ed. Degrees

More Than Half of Number Seeking 60-Hour Certificate at End of Quarter

Forty-five students of the college are applicants for the B. S. in Education degree at the end of the summer quarter. Francis Segesman, Maryville, is the only candidate for the A. B. degree this quarter.

Twenty-eight students are applicants for the elementary (60 hour) certificate. One person has applied for renewal of his 60-hour certificate, and seven have applied for renewal for their 30-hour certificate.

Candidates for degrees are:

B. S. in Education  
Laveta Archer, Parnell; Joseph Franklin Benson, Independence; Kathryn R. Cotton, Bogard; Gretchen Thelma Bishop, Parnell; Imo Crystal Brown, Jameson; Herbert William Enis,

(Continued on page 4)

## Dr. Mehus to Teach In Special Classes

Dr. Eugene S. Briggs, State Superintendent of Adult Education, has asked Dr. O. Myking Mehus, of the department of the Social Sciences, to teach classes in Principles and Problems of Adult Education, before the Adult Education Teachers Institute, which is to be held August 12-16 at the State University in Columbia. Dr. Mehus is also to give one or two addresses before a group of five hundred teachers at the meeting.

Glenn Marr, who was graduated from the College this spring with the Class of '35, was at the College Monday. He has been in the summer military camp for the last two weeks with the Battery from Maryville, and will leave soon for his home in Oklahoma City, where he will spend his August vacation.

## 135 Teachers Have Positions for Next Year

Placement Committee at College Reports More Than Half This Year's Graduates Employed

One hundred and thirty-five persons have been assisted in securing positions for the coming year by the Committee on Recommendations, composed of Mr. H. T. Phillips, Mr. A. H. Cooper, and Dr. O. Myking Mehus. Of the people who graduated this year with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education, approximately 53 percent are placed; and of the people who received the 60-hour certificate this year approximately 69 per cent have been placed. Following is the list of the people who were placed this year:

Margaret Hargreaves, H. Ec., Mount Ayr, Iowa; Eloise Bricker, Gr. 2, Greenfield, Iowa; Claude Thompson, Supt., Pattonsburg, Mo.; Verne Peterson, Gr. 1 & 2, Orchard, Iowa; Marjorie Nelson, Rural, Hatfield, Mo.; Virginia Needels, Primary, Sheridan C. D.; Sue Hankins, Rural, Osborn, Mo.; Audrey Geisken, Rural, Gentry County; Lauranne Woodward, Rural, Bethany; Audrey Brown, Rural, Ravenwood; Doris Hart, Rural, Hatfield; Lois Hunt, Rural, Rosendale; Helen Cain, Primary, Forest City.

Mary Margaret Meyer, Gr. 7 & 8, Music, Rosendale; Euel Ramsey, Supt., Quitman; Charles Rupert, Supt., Westboro; Harvey Crox, Supt., Kingston; W. K. Swisher, Supt., Rushville; I. J. Vogelgesang, Supt., Darlington; Zella Morris, Rural, Elmo; Max Stalcup, Commerce, Coaching, Pattonsburg; W. K. Tompkins, Supt., Barnard; Joe Benson, I. A., Coaching, Sedalia; Kahla Ford, Eng., Music, H. Ec., Fairfax, Mo.

Marjorie Gordon, Rural, Hopkins; Cleo Wilson, Rural, Forest City; Richia Gromer, Gr. 4, 5, & 6, Music, Chula; Lorena Palmer, Science in Grades, Gower; Mary Frances Young, Music, Norborne; Maxine Fallers, Eng., Corning; Helen Shipps, Grade, Maryville; Lola Belle Suetterlin, Primary, Maryville; J. Frank Moore, Ind. Arts, Maryville; Jean Patrick, Eng., Soc. Sci., Pickett School, St. Joseph; Ray Dull, Music, Math., St. James; Gladys Opal Cooper, Biol., Math., Gen. Sci., Mercer; Leroy Nelson, Supt., Browning; Doris Lanning, Rural, Pickering; Jacqueline Rush, Gr. 7 & 8, H. Ec., Blockton, Ia.; Leona Eula Acklin, Rural, Nodaway County; Harold McClurg, Math., Sci., Harmony C. D.; Ernest Morrow, Soc. Sci., Coaching, Higginsville; G. O. Riley, Supt., Brimmon; Avis Glenn, Gr. 5, Bedford; Mary Lou Appleman, Eng., Bedford; Lewis Wallace, Supt., Blythedale; Margaret Robertson, Rural, Andrew county; Kermit Culver, Soil Erosion Service, Bethany; Louise Wyman, Gr. 4, 5, & 6, Browning; Paul Gates, Gr. 4, 5, & 6, Clearmont; Wilma Lewis, English, Music, Westboro; Doris Stoneburner, Soc. Sci., Commerce, Westboro; Thomas Turner, Supt., Gaynor School; Mary Lois (Continued on page 8)

## Technicolor Comes to the Movie World

**"Becky Sharp" is Being Filmed In the New Three-Color Process Long Under Rigid Investigation**

What is destined to be the most significant film of the year is the first full-length, color-talkie, "Becky Sharp," in Technicolor's prefected three-color process, reports *The Literary Digest*.

The work largely of Drs. Herbert Thomas Kalmus and Daniel Frost Comstock, graduates of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Technicolor was first used in 1914.

In 1932 Dr. Kalmus—the firm was incorporated in 1915—found a prospect in Walt Disney who made a Silly Symphony, "Flowers and Trees" in color; and "The Three Little Pigs" convinced producers of the arrival of color in the cartoon field, at least. But it was Pioneer Pictures, owned by John Hay ("Jock") Whitney, head of a \$100,000,000 fortune, and Merian Cooper, former production head of RKO and now guiding hand in Whitney's company, which gave Technicolor's improved three-color process its opportunity in feature films.

In Technicolor, white light, or sunlight which is a combination of all colors, is broken up into the three component colors, red, green, and blue. As the light rays enter the camera, they strike a gold flecked mirror which diverts the red and blue rays at right angles through a magenta (red) filter to twin negatives and permits the green rays, without diverting, to pass on through to the third negative.

The magenta filter permits only the diverted red and blue rays to pass through to the twin negatives; the first negative being sensitive only to blue, and back to red; but three negatives instead of one as in a black and white film must be made. Only the intensity of colors, however, in degrees of black and white, appear on the negatives, *not the colors*.

It is the development of the single, color positive film that Technicolor, Inc., is secure; for the company controls the developing process. First, the three negatives are covered with a gelatin emulsion; next, a wash removes the soft emulsion; thirdly, the three matrices, forming reliefs of the original colors, are dyed their complementary colors; finally the matrices are printed on one positive film.

Much like the advent of the Talkies, says *The Literary Digest*, should Technicolor win popular favor, producers would have to throw out thousands of dollars worth of valuable equipment and change methods in make-up, lighting (more intense light is required), and sets. The color camera, built and leased by Technicolor, Inc., costs \$15,000 and takes about five months to build.

In preparation of a color picture the color designer in "Becky Sharp"—Robert Edmond Jones—first sketched each set, each scene. Harmony between each bit of color in the scene to be shot, costume, furniture or drapes, is essential; for aside from the color in set and costume the director, as is done on the stage, can flood the scene with any color "spot" to create whatever mood is desired.

But "Becky Sharp" is not too pleasant an introduction to the color field to producers for its cost was about \$1,000,000.

Andy Campbell visited the *Missourian* office Monday. Andy, who was in school last winter, can't get used to the heat. Everything but the temperature seemed the same to him, but it was just too many degrees too high.

## Scientists Get Rare Bird Song

**With Concealed Recording Device the Secrets of Wild Life are Preserved**

Backed by Albert R. Brand, Associate in Ornithology at the American Museum, the American Museum of Natural History-Cornell University Ornithological Expedition, a caravan of mud-spattered scientists and two truck-loads of delicate apparatus, are somewhere in one of the southern or southwestern States picturing rare and common birds and recording the voices of unusual species.

Catching the song of a rare bird, says *The Literary Digest*, is a gamble. At four o'clock in the morning the scientists are up, have their apparatus in place and, if their position is favorable, they may be able to record the song of a rare species which may be extinct in the future. The collapsible platform on the top of the truck, will permit photographers to have camera, microphone and blind twenty feet above the ground.

The recording "mike" has its back to the source of the sound. Like a telescopic mirror, its sensitive side, located at the focus of a three-foot parabolic reflector, brings the distant to a point. The song of a bird at a distance of 1000 feet can be caught; at 400 to 500 feet sounds are faithfully reproduced.

The bird's song is recorded in straight lines, like a spectrum, at right angles to the long way of the film. The thickness of the lines represents the volume of sound; the number of lines to the inch, the pitch; and the film travels through the camera at the constant rate of eighteen feet per second.

The "mike" disclosed the fact that, though the bird's song may be of short duration, it contains many notes. The winter wren's song, lasting a little more than seven seconds, contains 113 notes; but an experienced ornithologist, listening by ear, could only detect five separate notes.

## Sing "Holy City"

Sunday morning at 10:30 the choir of the First Methodist Church will present the cantata "The Holy City." This will take the place of the regular morning service.

Many college students who have been singing in the choir this summer will take part. Mr. H. N. Schuster of the Conservatory of Music is the director. The Rev. Rudolph Schuster of Jonesboro, Arkansas will sing one of the leading parts.

The Rev. Rudolph S. Schuster, a brother of Mr. H. N. Schuster, is minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Jonesboro.

Other soloists in the oratorio will be: Mrs. V. C. Clark, soprano, Kenny Tebow and H. N. Schuster, tenors.

## Preservation of Eyesight Needs Constant Care

**Cold Water Bath Each Day and Systematic Exercise Will Do Much to Preserve the Normal Vision**

Since an eye clinic was held July 16 at the Eugene Field school it is an appropriate time for us to consider methods of eye conservation. The clinic which was sponsored by the Missouri Commission for the Blind, was under the direction of local committee which was headed by Dr. O. Myking Mehus.

It is a well known fact that an individual's eyes improve in proportion to the development of his lungs and the formation of the habit of deep breathing, but there are other facts that are important if one would have the best of eye sight. The clinic offers the following program:

Each morning the eyes should have a COLD WATER BATH. The receptacle used should be just large enough to allow the eyes to be placed under water. It should be kept in a clean place and scalded before each bath. After the face has been washed thoroughly, close the eyes, allow the face to come down into the water, and open the eyes for a few seconds. The water for the first three days should be blood warm. On the fourth day and each succeeding day it may be five degrees less until sixty degrees is reached. This suggestion is to be avoided if it causes pain.

Another helpful habit is taking the nine eye exercises, which will restore the shape of the eye ball which may have changed as a result of holding the head in any position except a perpendicular sitting position.

These exercises should be practiced for one minute the first day, and a minute each day may be added for a week.

1	2	3
4	5	6
7	8	9

In the top row of the exercise the movements of the eye are upward toward the ceiling, in the middle row they are on the level, and in the bottom row are downward to the floor.

The movements on the right are made by looking to the right as far as possible, (numbers 3, 6, and 9); those on the left by looking to the left as far as possible, (numbers 1, 4, and 7), and in the central row the eye movements are up and down in the center of vision. During the exercise the head does not move the slightest degree, and all movements begin and end at five.

To correctly practice these movements keep the head immovable and glance from five to back in the following order: 5 to 1, then 1 to 5; 5 to 2, then 2 to 5; 5 to 3, then 3 to 5; 5 to 4, then 4 to 5; 5 to 6, then 6 to 5; 5 to 7, then 7 to 5; 5 to 8, then 8 to 5, 5 to 9, and 9 to 5. These are the short range movements and should be done as gently as possible.

After a week's practice you may try the following long range movements: 5 to 1 to 9; then back and forth from 1 to 9, and 9 to 1 for a minute. Then from 5 to 7, and back and forth from 7 to 3 and 3 to 7. Then 1 to 3, 3 to 1; 4 to 6, 6 to 4; 7 to 9, and 9 to 7. The best single long range movement is from 4 to 6 and 6 to 4.

Eye massage is a method of securing full blood circulation into the eye ball. Place the wrist of the right hand on the bone over the left eye, covering the eye, so that the little finger side of the hand is on a line over the nose.

Roll the wrist over the edge of the curved bone from the top of the nose to the temple. Little by little the wrist may be made to press the flesh of the forehead more and more down upon the eyeball, but no pressure must be allowed upon the ball itself. This is the best form of massage.

Another form is carrying the flat of the palm, pressed firmly upon the skin of the forehead over the eye, up and down as far as possible, taking the skin with it. Repeat this process with the other hand for the other eye. You must never press the eyeball itself.

Next, press the fingers flat against the temples, and move them up and down, backward and forward in a circular motion. The last exercise consists in placing the tips of the fingers on the bone under the eye, and moving the skin right and left, and up and down. Care must always be taken to avoid pressing the eyeball itself. These exercises if properly conducted will do much to keep the eyes in the best possible condition.

## Teachers Credit Union is Growing

The Northwest Missouri Teacher's Credit Union is preparing its annual report to be sent to Mr. Dwight Brown, Secretary of State. The Union was originally organized in 1933 for the purpose of loaning money to teachers who need to borrow funds to

complete their education and for a place in which teachers and students might invest their savings.

This organization was chartered by the state on September 13, 1933 and at commencement had only fourteen members. Six months ago, Credit Union had one hundred twenty-two members and at the close of June, 1935 the total membership was one hundred forty-eight. The original Credit Union had a total of fourteen shares; six months ago the shares numbered two hundred sixty-two and at the present time the number of shares held in Credit Union amount to five hundred seventy-three.

January 12, 1935 the Credit Union declared a 4% dividend to all shareholders and at the present rate of growth the dividend promises to be much higher the next year.

Mr. Fred Keller is president of the organization, Mr. Hugh G. Wales, vice president and Mr. Leslie G. Somerville, secretary and treasurer. The directors are: Mr. Fred Keller, Mr. Hugh G. Wales, Mr. Leslie G. Somerville, Mr. Cecil Jenkins, Mrs. Cora Early, Mr. F. E. Patrick, Mr. J. Leslie Lawing, Mr. E. J. Kettner, Mr. E. E. Duffy, Mr. L. A. Zeliff, Miss Rita Mitchell, Mr. J. W. Edie, Mr. Chas. W. Meyers and Mr. J. Earl Evans. The Credit Committee members are: Mr. H. T. Phillips, Mr. S. W. Skelton, Miss Olive DeLuce, Mr. A. H. Cooper and Miss Minnie B. James. The Supervisory Committee members are Mr. Uel W. Lamkin, Mr. W. H. McDonald and Mr. Leonard M. Hosman.

Miss Virginia Lee Danford, a student of the College last year, who lives at Stanberry was at the College last Monday. She plans to be in school here next year.

## Major Qualities Required In Makeup of a Civilized Person

The Rev. L. M. Birkhead of Kansas City listed the following major qualities of a civilized person in a recent issue of his church paper.

1. He (or she) is grown-up mentally and enjoys psychological maturity. He possesses an adult mind.

2. He is not frightened by the suggestion of innovations in social and economic institutions.

3. He is discriminating in his acceptance of traditions and customs. He believes that not only are "we the heirs of all ages that have gone but also that we are truly the ancestors of the ages to come."

4. He is a citizen of the world, an internationalist. He holds an attitude of goodwill toward all races and classes.

5. He behaves modestly, not ostentatiously, and displays good taste and good manners.

6. He is self-sufficient and curbs the imperious demands of hunger, sex, and greed; that is, he possesses self-control.

7. He deliberately rejects immediate gratifications with a view to obtaining subtler and more satisfying compensations.

8. He is not easily victimized by "the verbal magic of the half-truths of cheap politicians and quacks." He is skeptical of all easy promises and panaceas.

9. He is victimized by no unreasonable fears, or superstitions or fanaticisms.

10. He enjoys an integrated and socialized personality. His dominant view is not individ-

ualistic but social.

11. He seeks the good life here and now. He makes intelligent use of the material achievements of civilization.

12. His morality consists in the application of social intelligence to the problems of human relations.

13. His philosophy of life, or religion, is a social idealism based on science, humanism and secularism.

14. He recognizes that the elimination of war and poverty are two of the major challenges confronting mankind.

15. He refuses to truckle to the crowd, to yield his scale of values to crowd opinion. He believes that to be grown-up mentality is to be emancipated from "the bullying of the herd."

16. He respects the personality of his fellow human beings, but is critical of their views and opinions.

17. He has the ability to face life's realities without the intervention of myths, dogmas, and illusions.

18. He strives to achieve a scientific and socialized view of sex.

19. He knows that magical words and phrases, while seductive, are no substitute for life's realities.

20. He is an adventurous liberal, a progressive, undogmatic in his convictions concerning religion, economics, and all unsettled human problems, and is dominated in his thinking by the method and spirit of science.

## REBELLION

By LOUISE BAUER

Mrs. Shod was viciously paring potatoes. She was angry. Never before in the twenty-three years of her married life had she been openly, defiantly angry.

"You shall have it." Her lips drew into an unnatural, thin line as she spoke to her daughter.

"But how, ma?" Sally queried doubtfully.

"I don't know, but you shall have it. Now get your cleanin' done."

Mrs. Shod watched her daughter's trim figure disappear up the stairway.

"She'll look pretty in white," she murmured as she started out the door with the potato peelings.

Outside the July sun was searing the earth, burning the life from all that was green. Tree leaves curled and dust-covered shrubs drooped dejectedly. Molly sighed. There would be no crops again this year, the fourth year of the depression. She was so sick of the word "depression"! She and her husband were much better off than any of their neighbors; they were still making money, and they owned four hundred acres of the best land in Western Missouri. Yet Simon Shod grumbled daily about prices, blamed the Administration for the drouth, and forced his wife and daughter to go without the small luxuries they were accustomed to, few as they were.

Mrs. Shod threw the peelings to the chickens and went back to the house for a bucket of water. For more than ten years water had been pumped from the spring to the barns, but she still carried water to her chickens. It had always been thus—fresh paint for the barns but never enough for the house—new tractors and combines but always the same worn furniture. Mrs. Shod's tired face grew hard as she thought of the injustice of it all. The long years as Simon's wife had been brightened by her only child, a daughter as pretty as she had once been. Now Sally was grown and in love. And, thought Molly Shod fiercely, she would be married at home as all proper young ladies are married.

Back in the kitchen again she racked her brain for a way to manage that wedding. It was true that Simon disapproved of Sally's young man, considered him a whipper-snapper because he preferred college and a city position to his father's farm. It was true that Simon had that very day definitely refused Sally's request for a simple home wedding on the grounds that it cost too much. He had even grunted out something to the effect that "if she went away with that upstart she needn't expect nothin' from him!" Instead of squelching her as Simon's brutal commands always did, his outburst about Sally's wedding had set aflame the resentment that had long been smoldering in Molly Shod's flat bosom. Suddenly she felt strong. For the first time in twenty-three years she was opposing Simon, was making a decision of her own. She was not a clever woman, nor a resourceful one, but the problem of how to get the money for Sally's wedding did not bother her. Now that she had made up her mind the way would come.

She walked to the kitchen window and looked out across the sun-dried garden to the barns. The sun this summer was like Simon, she thought. Having the great power to enrich and make live, it chose to blight those de-

pended on its strength. Simon was coming up the lane from the barn, carrying two huge oil cans. Molly watched him approach. He moved slowly, ponderously, head thrust forward above very broad shoulders. He was rather like an obstinate bull, not cruel, but stubbornly selfish. She could remember vaguely how tender he had been once when she had been very ill. If only she could do something to arouse him from this stupid lethargy of selfishness!

Simon stopped in front of a small brick building where he kept the gas and oil for his car and tractors. Molly watched him unlock the door and go inside. Suddenly an idea came to her. Before she had time to think and be afraid she rushed out the door, ran quietly down the path, and before Simon could realize it, she had the door shut and the padlock fastened.

"You're locked in, Simon Shod," she replied breathlessly to her husband's exclamation at finding himself shut in the dark room. "And you're going to stay there 'til you get some sense!" Molly felt very bold now. Simon was swearing and kicking at the door, but she paid no attention to him.

Determined to have her say, she stood on tiptoe so that he could hear her through the one small window. For ten minutes she stormed at him as only an angry wife can storm. She let him know, by a very vivid summary, just what she had been secretly calling him for years. She spoke bitterly of his new barns, of his new machines, and of her old furniture and rickety lawn mower. She sketched the admirable qualities of Sally's fiance.

"And," she finished, "I don't want Sally to be like me, old at forty without a pretty thing to call her own. I want her to live. And 'til you say she can have a nice weddin' with you there to give her away you can stay in there with your old grease cans!"

With this Mrs. Shod, trembling and in tears, ran back to the house. She felt exhausted and afarid. What would he do to her when he got out?

Simon Shod had listened to his wife's outburst in silence, astounded that his meek Molly, who had never uttered a protest against him, could suddenly turn tornado. Then he became very angry. He pounded the door and shouted. There was no possible way of escape from the smelly room. Finally, convinced that no one was listening to his threats, he sat down on a grease can. Gradually the full significance of his wife's words filtered through his slow mind. He spent the afternoon thinking—never before had he thought for so long. He thought of Molly, of Sally and her young man. He even thought of himself as Molly must see him. For hours he struggled with his obstinate pride. By four o'clock he felt mentally fatigued and very much ashamed. He went to the window and shouted to his wife.

Molly had spent a miserable afternoon. All the rebellious spirit had left her. Never had she felt so insignificant. There was no air of defiance about her this time as she went toward the little brick building.

"Let me out!" said Simon gruffly.

Without protesting Molly unlocked the door. She might as well get it over. She shrank back as

Simon stepped out into the sun. He stood staring at her for a moment as if he had never seen her before. Then, with awkward tenderness, he enveloped her thin, trembling form in his great arms.

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The next week Simon Shod gave his daughter away in marriage. And, as his spinster sister-in-law remarked, "he looked almost pleased."

Mrs. N. B. Nelson, who finished her sixty-hour certificate at the College in 1914, together with her fourteen-year old son, Martene, visited with friends at the College for a few hours last Monday. Their home is at Shidler, Oklahoma, where Mr. Nelson is superintendent of schools.

Of special interest this week have been the collections which are being made by members of Miss Burns' class in Children's Literature. It isn't stamps, china, furniture or other such objects which are being collected, but castles. The students are drawing castles of King Arthur period in order that the setting for the King Arthur stories may have sufficient motivation. Many of the castles show excellent workmanship and fit the period well.

Mr. Buford Clark, who was graduated from the College in 1934, is spending his vacation at his home in Maryville. Mr. Clark is a son of the Rev. V. C. Clark, pastor of the First Methodist Church.

## Dr. Anthony Has Busy Department

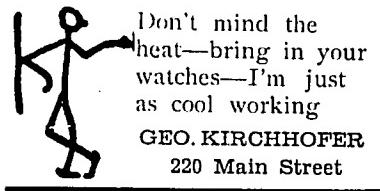
Dr. F. R. Anthony's work in 1935 has been highly praised by all who are acquainted with the vast amount of work that Dr. Anthony has accomplished during the last year.

There have been 1,867 examinations and advisements made. There were also complete physical examinations requiring at least thirty minutes reported. Dr. Anthony has made 106 visits at Residence Hall and 73 to students in homes in the city. His hospital visits total 50. He has referred 75 students to their family physicians.

Such marked improvement was shown in the special activity class during the winter term that sixteen of twenty students were able to enter regular gym classes this spring.

This report was compiled and submitted by Ruth Strange, student assistant to Dr. Anthony. It does not include the work done in the training school.

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You pass all your tests next week as easily as  
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## South Side Bakery

THANK YOU  
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We Hope to Serve You Again

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24-Hour Service

last week  
of school

Many of you are going where you'll be a long way from the Maryville Drug fountain. It'll miss you, and we hope you'll miss us.

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**Nodaway Ice Cream in Cups** **5c**  
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When you return next fall

**Paul Neal** and his personality haircuts  
THE MISSOURI BARBER SHOP

## THE WAR IS OVER!

Maryville Taxis are back to a fair price.

**15c**

Or 25c if you go places between midnight and 6 in the morning.

We Appreciate  
Your Support During  
The 50 Days.

**161**

We Solicit Your  
Calls Now That  
The War Is Over

## THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

### The North

### MISSOURIAN

Published once a week at the Teachers College, Maryville, Mo., except the last of August and the first of September.

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DEAN WALTER W.

"I have lost a friend."

In every newspaper office countless other newspaper offices in the world, this sentiment has been as word has come of the death beloved dean of the School of University of Missouri.

Other sentiments will be foregather to talk about the life of this outstanding Missourian that he started his career as a *Boonville Advertiser* at the age of 18 years later he was editor of the paper and that from his entry into journalism until the day of his death, developing from one to another journalism until his contacts reached corners of the world and his familiar to all who had even world of newspapers. It will be concluded his formal school career grades had been decorated with degrees that educational establish to grant, and served as president of Missouri until the ravages of disease compelled him to resign. It will be told how he conceived the idea that journalism should have professional standing along with other of the learned professions and, having so conceived the need, he set himself to the task of establishing the first school of journalism and brought to that school such distinguished service as to cause other great universities to establish similar departments and inspired publishers of great newspapers to endow these journalism schools, until today there are few educational institutions in this country without the department of journalism—and journalism has taken its place as one of the professions to which the best of the youth of the land may look as his field of greatest opportunity for service.

But it will be in the realm of friendship that Dean Williams will hold the highest place. Among the newspaper men whose years of activity have

been contemporaneous with the life of Dean Williams it will be the note of friendship that sounds the deepest tone; with the thousands of the younger newspaper men and women who went to school under his tutelage there will be the same dominating note of friendship. Because Dean Williams loved people, and loved to serve them.

This writer enjoyed the friendship and the companionship of Dean Williams for a good many years, and as these lines are being written his recurring thought is: "I have lost a friend."

Dean Williams was many times a Maryville visitor. He came here to speak at banquets and social gatherings of various kinds—and he charmed his audiences with his eloquence and set them to thinking of the value of human service. And he came here to spend some quiet hours in the home of his favorite nephew, the president of the Maryville State Normal School.

has been under his direction for more than six years. Many of the College students have enjoyed the lecture series given during the last few weeks by Dr. Dildine and the Class invites students and others to hear the above lecture by Dr. Mehus. There will be special musical numbers and a brief review of the lesson.

Mr. H. S. Thomas, superintendent of schools in Maryville, and Mr. Fred Keller of Tarkio attended the Phi Delta Kappa picnic in Columbia.

### Year-Ahead Tips On Weather Bad

Do you pick up an almanac these hot days and hopefully read the weather predictions for next December? We hope not! For, says Mr. J. R. Cowan of the department of Geography, "When people try to predict weather conditions a year ahead, as in almanacs, it is pretty much a matter of guess work."

Mr. Cowan, in discussing new developments in weather forecasting at the Monday meeting of Men's Forum, said that the most important advance in weather forecasting is the "air mass" analysis, which has been discovered in the past two years.

"A weather map shows areas of high and low pressure, wind direction, cloudiness, and other factors that are pertinent to weather conditions," continued Mr. Cowan. "Conditions are reported from 75 weather stations to central weather stations; these in turn are sent all over the United States by Western Union."

"Low pressure areas indicate

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Maryville - Missouri



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### Faculty Members are Rotary Officials

The announcement of committees for the coming year made at the Rotary luncheon Wednesday included names of several members of the College faculty.

President Uel W. Lamkin is a member of the aims and objects, international service, and program committees.

Dr. Jesse Miller of the Board of Regents is a member of the classification and the program committees.

Faculty members appointed to special committees are: Mr. Homer T. Phillips, community service; and program; Mr. W. A. Rickenbrode, program.

Three artists were working just south of the administrative building several days this week making oil paintings of the front entrance of the building. An inquiring reporter found that they were Gertrude Garrett, Doss McElvain and Hettie Mae Woodward, all members of the class landscape painting, taught by Miss Olive DeLuce. They have been painting various scenes about the campus and also different scenes about town.

The members of the class gave a dinner for Miss DeLuce at Granada Wednesday evening.

Eldon Thompson, who was at school at the College last year, was in Maryville for a short time, Monday of this week. plans to visit Marvin Borgemini another former S.T.C. student his home in Smithville, next week.

storm conditions, and usually mean rain, although not always; while high pressure areas usually mean coo'er weather. Through figuring the rate of movements, the forecaster can determine what the weather will be. However, sometimes unforeseen conditions develop and then the forecast made is not accurate.

"Cyclones and tornadoes are not synonymous," said Mr. Cowan. "Tornadoes are violent and severe, but in a small area. Cyclones are not necessarily violent but are air movements covering a large area." As soon as meteorologists can find out the weather conditions in various air levels they can forecast practically 100 percent accurate.

"Weather reports by the government are a great deal more accurate than the average citizen realizes. The 'batting average' of the Kansas City weather station over a period of years is 85 percent." In conclusion Mr. Cowan said in regard to the influence of sun spots over the weather, "Sun spots have some influence over weather cycles in the long run, although this is not proved absolutely."

### 45 Students Ask for Ed. Degrees

(Continued from page 1)  
Clyde; Clifford Evans, Braddyville, Ia.; Strausse Maud Gall, Turney; Paul Nixon Gates, Braddyville, Ia.; Avis Glenn, Martinsville; Lorin Worth Grace, Worth; Georgia I. Gromer, McFall; Richia L. Gromer, McFall; Jonah Haskell, Excelsior Springs; Nella Rose Hoffman, St. Joseph; Wayne Howard, Coffey; Georgia Evelyn Hunt, Polo; Berdene Kidwell, Martinsville; Crickette Kirk, McFall; Katie Lorene Lee Hopkins.

Ruby Lindsay, Jamesport; Bessie Glea Munson, King City; J. Alice Nelson, Guilford; James H. Ottman, Fairfax; Mattie Jo Payne, King City; Rose E. Pearman, Albany; W. P. Peetoom, Ridgeway; William Person, Maryville; John Willis Rice, Harrisburg, Ill.; Leona Pauline Schneider, Cosby; Beatrice C. Sherman, Barnard; David Richard Smith, Albany; Mary Eva Smith, Maryville; Charles Sherman Spicer, Fillmore; Max Stalcup, Oregon; Tom's Stoneburner, Ravenwood; Miriam G. Stuart, Pattonsburg; Margaret Eleanor Sutton, Pattonsburg; Velma Martha Trotter, Union Star; Erma Evelyn Walker, Bigelow; Lawrence Wilson, Maryville; Mildred Wilson, Pattonsburg; Emily Nadine Wooderson, Spickard; Elmo Wright, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Dayle Knepper, Maitland.

#### Bachelor Arts Degree

Francis Segesman, Maryville.  
Applicants for the elementary certificate are:

Helen Cain, Oregon; Pauline Carroll, Grant City; M. Dwaine Carter, New Hampton; Opal Marie Churchill, Sheridan; Delbert O. Cook, Maryville; Rowland Dunkin, Gravity, Ia.; Vesper Farrens, Clarinda, Ia.; Laura Irene Fry, King City; Hope Lauretta Greene, King City; Theda May Hamlet, Kidder; Howard Hammond, Ravenwood; June Haskell, Albany; Pauline Heflin, Ravenwood; Helen Hershberger, Lock Springs; Margaret Lois McCrea, King City; Elizabeth Skinner McFarland, Braymer; Doris Iola Mitchell, Burlington Junction; Helen E. Pebbley, Craig; Elaine West Ramsey, Savannah; Howard Ringold, Hopkins; Russell Shelton, Maryville; Goldie M. Skinner, Skidmore; Maxine Walker, Burlington Junction; Mildred Walker, Burlington Junction; Blanche Wood, Norborne; Lauranne Woodward, Bethany; John S. Wright, Princeton; Mildred Anne Yocom, Rushville.

Vernie F. Harrold of DeWitt has applied for renewal of the 60-hour certificate. Applicants for renewal of the 30-hour certificate are Kenneth Barnes, Parnell; Henrietta Dunham, Maryville; Florence Hathaway, Darlington; Edward Hiner, Rushville; Mrs. Narcissa Holden, Amity; Golda Siddens, Albany; Eugene Minnick, Lock Springs.

### Tribune Printing

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## Social Events

### Tri-County Picnic and Fishing Trip.

About 25 students from Mercer, Harrison and DeKalb Counties went on a fishing trip and picnic last Tuesday evening, south and east of Pumpkin Center. Although very few fish were caught, the picnic was termed a success by all those who went. The group was accompanied on the trip by Mr. Stephen G. LaMar. The trip was made in a truck.

### Annual Reunion of Sorority.

Members of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority held their annual reunion at 6:30 o'clock Sunday evening in the Rose Room of the Blue Moon Cafe. Mrs. Emmett Scott, president of the alumnae chapter read the chapter roll and the letters from members who were absent.

Those present were: alumnae; Mrs. Emmett Scott, Miss Jesse Mutz of Los Angeles, California, Mrs. R. B. Montgomery, Mrs. Harry Mutz, Miss Grace Langan, Miss Winifred Baker, Mrs. Erman Barrett, Mrs. Homer Ogden, Mrs. Louis Kill, the Misses Lois Halley, Rebecca Briggs, Estelle Campbell, Bernice Chapman, Dorothea Gates, Pauline Carroll, Edith Moore, Faye Sutton and Ruth Kramer; actives, Lucy Lloyd, Mary Peck, Virginia Lee Danford, Jean Montgomery, Jacqueline Rush, Virginia Coe, Dorothy Sandison, Helen Kramer, and Beatrice Leeson; and pledges, Virginia Mutz and Mary Jane Newlon.

### Erma Green Married in Washington.

Miss Erma Greene of Everett, Washington was married July 18 to Mr. Ralph Kooken of Bellingham, Washington. Miss Greene is a grand-daughter of Mrs. S. H. Townsend of Maryville and is a former student of the college.

The wedding took place in the First Baptist Church in Everett. As the organist played "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms," ushers lighted the candles about the church. The background of ivy and pink and white rose buds was flanked by tall snapdragons and white candles.

The bride was dressed in a regal gown of tea crepe with a high quilted Marie Antoinette collar. Mr. and Mrs. Kooken left on a short wedding trip and will be at home after August 1 in Bellingham.

### Lula Phelan Married in Omaha.

The marriage of Mrs. Lula Phelan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Auten of near Maryville, to Mr. True Bally took place Tuesday evening in Omaha, Neb.

The couple will spend a few days visiting in Atlantic, Corning and Bedford, Iowa and then will return to make their home in Maryville.

Mrs. Bally is a graduate of

## Missouri Theatre

Friday night — Last Chance, CARDINAL RICHELIEU starring George Arliss with Maureen O'Sullivan, Edward Arnold, Saturday Midnight Show 10:45, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday—GINGER, a Fox picture with Jane Withers, O. P. Heggie, Jackie Searl, Katharine Alexander. Comedy Fox News Yehle's Orchestra

the high school at Bedford, Iowa, and is a former student of the College. Mr. Bally is operator and electrician at the Tivoli Theatre.

### Alpha Sigma Alpha Annual Picnic Saturday.

Members of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority held their annual picnic at the Maryville Country Club Saturday afternoon. Alumnae officers elected were: president, Miss Mildred Hotchkiss; secretary, Miss Ruth Harding; treasurer, Miss Margaret Sutton; and Phoenix correspondent, Miss Nell Blackwell.

Mrs. F. M. Townsend and Mrs. Clun Price, patronesses, and the following members were present: Mrs. Ray Hull, Mrs. Wilbur Stalcup, Mrs. John Kurtz, Mrs. A. J. Dinsdale; the Misses Ann Adams, Nell Blackwell, Sarah Frances Rowlett, Anita Aldrich, Vada Cliser, Frances Tolbert, Nell Zimmerman, Grace Helen Goodson, Marian Maloy, Elizabeth Adams, Mary Louise Lyle, Mary Meadows, Elizabeth Planck, Lucile Groh, Nell Kellogg, Clara Ellen Wolfe, Jean Patrick, Mary Elizabeth Meyers, Margaret and Mary Frances Sutton, Barbara Zellar, and Lucile Stewart.

### Newman Club Party Tuesday.

Students residing at the Newman Club enjoyed a party Tuesday night, at the Club house.

The early part of the evening was spent in playing games in the back yard. Then card games were played on the porch and there was dancing indoors. Nine guests were present.

### E.C. Sorority Splash Party.

Kappa Omicron Phi, home economics sorority, enjoyed a splash party at the Gym at seven o'clock Tuesday evening. Leap frog, tag and other water games were played by the group.

After the swim, a lunch was served on the steps in front of the Gym.

New pledges of Kappa Omicron Phi, Margaret Parrish, Christine Phipps, Lena Hoover, Emelyn Turner, Erma Davis and Ilene Elliott gave the party for the active members: Charlotte Leet, Mary Smith and Alberta Williams and other pledges; Geneva Harvey, Vera Hayes, Marion Stuart, Cleola Carr, Lola Acklin, Alice Alexander and Goldie Siddens.

Women staying at Residence Hall will sponsor an air-cooled dance to be given at the Hall tomorrow night from 9 until 12:30. A theme of "Moonlight and Roses" will be carried out in the decorations. Buster Strong's orchestra will play for the dance. Tickets may be purchased for 50¢ from the desk at the Hall, or from one of the girls whose name is listed on the bulletin board in front of the library.

Graham high school will offer commerce subjects next year. Mr. Clarence Lloyd who was graduated from the College in 1933, has been selected to teach the classes. Mr. Lloyd taught adult education classes at Graham, last year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lloyd of 610 West Third Street, in Maryville.

Dr. O. Myking Mehus, of the Social Science department, will conduct a field trip to St. Joseph Saturday, August 3. The students making the trip will visit the State Hospital, the Transient Bureau, the Relief Office, the Wesley Community Center, the City Police Station, and the County Jail.

## Class In Astronomy Makes a Field Trip

Miss Helwig's astronomy class made another field trip Tuesday evening. The class got a better view of Venus than they had before. They could distinguish the crescent which is gradually growing smaller. They were able to distinguish four of the nine moons of Jupiter, which is very good considering the small telescope available.

Saturn and its ring system were observed and double stars and star clusters were studied. Special attention was paid to the Nessier Thirteenth Cluster, so named because it was the thirteenth group which Nessier studied. It is made up of several thousand stars, but appears as several stars through the small telescope. To the naked eye they look merely like brighter spots in the milky way.

## Cold is Symptom; is Not a Disease

Ka--choo! There; someone evidently has one of those horrible summer colds, and the awful thing about it may be the fact that he doesn't know how to treat it.

Dr. F. R. Anthony, of the department of Physical Education, has given us a few helpful hints concerning colds. One never has a cold unless his resistance to disease is low. A cold is a symptom, not a disease—a symptom of some other condition.

Dr. Anthony advises us to follow the plan of general hygiene in taking care of a cold. In case of a slight congestion, one should take a mild laxative, go to bed, and remain there until the temperature has returned to normal. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, and the best plan to follow if you are not affected with a cold is to follow the rules of hygiene and remain free from any infection.

## Religious Study In New Course

### Students Now May Prepare for Social Community Activities In New Study

The college will cooperate with the International Council of Religious Education this fall when it will offer new courses in religious education. These courses are to be more general in nature than the courses formerly given in Bible since their object is to enable the student to secure a better interpretation of his problems.

Since the courses are to be offered in cooperation with the International Council, emphasis will be placed on the building of character and the development of citizenship. The Council is interdenominational and disregards all distinctions regarded as denominational with the intention of being just as useful to Jews as to Protestants and Catholics.

The courses will be given partly as studies within the Bible courses, as they have formerly been given. Some of the new material will be offered in connection with courses in the departments of sociology and education, and with the assistance of qualified people from city and local churches.

The work is to be thought of

as in no sense competitive with the work of the churches; since it will not interfere with the courses in religious leadership offered through them. The College courses are offered as an opportunity for the students to secure this training at their convenience.

The work is to be given at college level and is offered only to those eligible for college classes. The usual standards for hours of preparation, and class attendance will also apply in this work. Examinations of ordinary college thoroughness will be given and proportionate credit will be recorded for satisfactory work.

Four objectives will be realized upon the completion of these courses. The first of these is cultural since much of the material offered has real cultural value in the students college experience. The fact that a number of bible references in literature, newspapers, and magazines are misunderstood by students is a disappointment in itself; yet this lack of understanding is due to the failure to provide religious information in their courses.

The second objective has to do with the communities in which the teachers will go. The kinds of benefits that should follow the labors of a trained teacher in the field of religion are of the greatest importance in any community and sadly lacking in many.

Third, the work which trained teachers can be expected to do can be regarded as a part of the program in adult education. In the fourth place, recognized training in this field is frequently sought when school boards desire to employ a teacher. The student who has taken in college the number of unit courses leading to a diploma from the International Council of Religious Education will be eligible for special endorsement by our College committee or placement.

Some of the courses are to be planned as to content material, and some are to be studies in the psychology and social environment of the individual. The latter is to be aided by the religious program. The conditions of character and personality development, the choice of materials and of methods to be employed, as well as the principles and details of organization suited to these processes, are all included in these studies.

There are three groups of curriculum units being outlined for the college students; one group making it possible for the Sophomore who is securing his 60-hour certificate to carry with him this certificate from the council. For Seniors separate groups of courses are being suggested for those preparing to teach in high school and for those preparing to teach in the elementary schools.

Dr. H. G. Dildine, instructor in religious education in the college, will be glad to cooperate with any student interested in this type of study, and will plan with him the details of the work.

The Social Committee will sponsor a "cooler" in Social Hall next Tuesday afternoon, from 2 to 4 o'clock. Lemonade and cookies will be served, and those who care to do so may dance. No charge will be made, and all College students are welcome to attend.

If you have lost a note book, a pen, a pencil, a pair of gloves, a hat, a spectacle case, or a book, go to Mr. Rickenbrode's office. A number of articles have been found and turned in there.

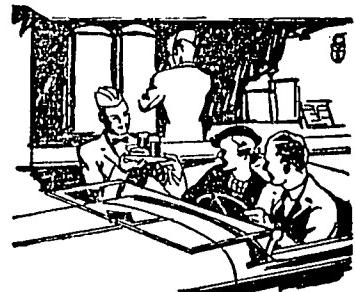
## Ag Class Makes Soils Field Trip

The members of the Soils class, Agriculture 102b, with their instructor, Mr. R. T. Wright, made a field trip yesterday to Federal Soil Erosion Farm at Bethany. At this farm all the different methods of erosion control are in operation, and are being compared with each other. The losses by erosion are being scientifically measured. In addition to the study of erosion, the men in charge of the farm are determining the effects of different types of crop rotation.

Members of the class are O. W. Thomas, John H. King, Raymond Palm, Lawrence Wilson, Garland McGinness, and M. C. Rowan, Jr.

Any student who wishes may obtain free literature on unemployment insurance, child welfare, old age security, child labor, and other social questions from a table on the third floor, in front of Dr. Mehuis' classroom.

Mr. Lloyd Glenn, a former S.T.C. student who has been teaching in Harrison County for the last few years, will teach the Richard School in Baca County, Colorado, next year. Mr. Glenn will be teaching under the supervision of Mr. Paul Mitchell, also a former S.T.C. student.



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Complete

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—To Be a Pleasing Guest

## These Things, too, are Education

It has become a trite saying that not all education comes from books. Nor is it intended at the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College that book learning shall constitute all of the gain which a student shall have for attendance here.

Social activities at the College are conducted under the supervision of the Social Director, who is a specialist trained in leading the social life of people of college age, and with the cooperation of the Student Senate, which is made up of leading members of the student body. College social functions include dinners, dances, teas, receptions, and informal gatherings taking in the whole range of get-togethers.

It is intended that members of the student body and of the faculty shall meet freely on common ground in the social life of the College. Here, as much as in the classroom, the student receives the advantage of intimate association with those whose thought and teachings will have lasting effect upon the life that comes after college. Here, more than could be possible in the meeting-hours of classes, the student becomes acquainted with the personalities that will leave an indelible stamp upon the citizen who will succeed the student in the real life of everyday affairs.

These things, too, are education. To train the student to live on a plane of high culture, to meet all people on a level of common interests, to greet all people with courtesy and kindness—these things are part of the education which should be offered by an institution aiming at the higher education of the youth coming to its portals—these things are part of the training which is the goal of the administration and faculty of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College.

The high school graduate who is contemplating college—and the parents of the graduate—should investigate every phase of the training available at minimum cost in this State maintained college.

*For Catalog or Information Concerning  
FALL TERM WHICH OPENS SEPTEMBER 10  
Address  
UEL W. LAMKIN, President*

**Northwest Missouri State Teachers College**  
Maryville, Mo.

## Introducing College Youth to His Father

**Dean of Princeton Publishes Book Dealing With Relationships Existing Between Youth and Age**

(By Dr. Garry C. Myers, in the St. Joseph Gazette.)

"Life in College" is the title of a splendid book by Christian Gaus, dean of Princeton college. It aims "to introduce the undergraduate upon the American campus to himself, to his friends, and more particularly to his parents back home." Some chapter titles are: "Should Your Son Go to College?" "The Freshman and His Father," "Crabbed Age and Youthful Spenders," "Why Students Fail," "This New World and the Undergraduate," "The Revolt of the Sophomore," "Romance in College," "Some Mistakes of Mothers," "Some Mistakes of Fathers," "Trouble at Home—Divorce," "The Code of the Undergraduate."

He proposes some questions for parents: Have you a fair idea as to how your son stands in comparison to other boys, physically and mentally? Can you get along with your child's other parent? Are you self-indulgent? Are you over-indulgent to your child? Can you trust any schoolmaster? Can you trust your son?

Can you get along with your son's friends? Is your home really a home or is it a "hush house" or hospital? Do you have any hobbies with your son? What bad habits have you? (to be answered by the other parent).

Dean Hawkes in his book "College—What's the Use?" comments on students who earn their way. To quote: "As a matter of fact, no boy ought to be compelled to earn his entire way if it can in any way be avoided. Not only does he get a mighty poor living by the process, but a mighty poor education as well. If the boy ought to go to college at all, he ought to be trusted to make good use of a reasonable contribution from his parents toward his expenses."

"Any boy can earn part of his expenses without hurting himself, and in my experience many boys are willing to earn more than their share in order to save the burden on their parents. But to see boys by the dozens take jobs lasting from 6 o'clock in the evening till 2 in the morning, six days in the week; to see boys undergoing transfusion of blood to get money for food and books, is a heartrending spectacle."

I happen to have had some experience in this direction, always a "tired horse" while in college, and finishing with a heavy debt on my back. I'm not sure it was worth the price. If I have it to do over I believe I would have dropped out a year or two and gone back. But suppose I then had not returned?—a question youth must face.

## Unemployed Youth In National Plans

Educational institutions and youth with educational and vocational ambitions should profit greatly by the establishment of the "National Youth Administration" by President Roosevelt under the authority of the Congressional Relief Appropriation Act of 1935.

Unemployed youth between the ages of sixteen and twenty-five are specified for help by the program, the objectives of which

are, to find employment in private industry for unemployed youth; to train and retrain for industrial, technical and professional employment opportunities; to provide for continuance of attendance at high school and college and to provide work relief upon projects designed to meet the needs of youth.

Investigations as to possibilities in private industry for employing additional personnel from unemployed young people and a census revealing the extent of unemployment among youth will be instigated to aid in placement of these persons.

Efforts to enlarge educational opportunities will be made in cooperation and coordination with educational institutions. These will include high school and college aid, post-graduate aid and training for Public Service.

College aid will include authority to provide for attendance at college by qualified persons on a work relief basis of \$15 per month average.

Organization of the program will be in two main divisions; state and national.

The job training program which is expected to provide for approximately 150,000 youth; the Work Relief program which would provide for approximately the same number, high school aid which would take in about 100,000 youths; college aid for needy students which should include about 120,000 young men and women, the post graduate program, which is intended to care for a selected group of several thousand, all would cost approximately \$50,000,000 during the next year.

Upon signing the executive order the president said, "I have determined that we shall do something for the Nation's unemployed youth because we can ill afford to lose the skill and energy of these young men and women. They must have their chance in school, their turn as apprentices and their opportunity for jobs—a chance to work and earn for themselves. In recognition of this great national need, I have established a National Youth Administration, to under the Works Progress Administration."

## Special Attention to Tuberculosis Study

Seeing the need for early instruction of school children about tuberculosis, its nature, causes and prevention, State Superintendent of Schools Lloyd W. King is asking the teachers throughout the state to give special emphasis to the tuberculosis outline in the state course of study this fall.

This was announced by J. W. Becker, secretary of the Missouri Tuberculosis Association.

To aid the teachers throughout Missouri in finding and presenting pertinent facts about this disease, the Missouri Tuberculosis Association has prepared a special leaflet entitled "Aid to Missouri Teachers" and designed to help them in presenting the subject of tuberculosis as required by state law in the course of study. This leaflet is available to teachers through their county superintendents, Becker said, or may be secured directly from the state office in St. Louis.

Among the facts which school study are early infection, which may make considerable progress in a child even before any outward signs appear; the tuberculin test, which already has been adopted as a project in many counties throughout Missouri to diagnose

## School Supervisor In Hawaii Delivers Interesting Address

Mr. F. E. Skinner, Supervising Principal of Schools, County of Maui, Hawaii, gave a very interesting lecture to a group of College students in the auditorium Wednesday afternoon of last week. Mr. Skinner, with other educators from Hawaii, attended the National Education Association meeting in Denver June 30 to July 5.

The school system in the Hawaiian Island is very much the same as on the mainland, Mr. Skinner pointed out. The University of Hawaii, which is a member of the American Association of Universities, has courses leading to both Bachelor and Master of Arts degrees. The high schools have courses in commerce, speech, and many other studies which are found in our own secondary schools. Their athletics, the educator said, include all that are found in continental United States except the winter sports. The boys in Hawaii play football, tennis, baseball, and of course, are proficient swimmers. They play football without shoes, their feet becoming very toughened, enabling them to kick the ball as far as 60 yards, which, as Mr. Skinner stated, is a pretty good kick for anyone. The athletic coaches are usually from the United States.

The Territorial School for the Deaf and Blind, which is located in Honolulu, provides an education for those who cannot hear, those who cannot see, and those who cannot speak.

The population of the six Hawaiian Islands, Mr. Skinner said, is about 350,000; the city of Honolulu, the capital, has 130,000 people. The central part of each of the islands is mountainous, the people living in a comparatively narrow region around the border of the islands.

Living costs, according to Mr.

tuberculosis in children; X-ray pictures of the chest which are necessary to see to what extent tuberculosis germs may have harmed a child's body; preventive measures, including the common laws of cleanliness and healthful living; and sanatorium care with particular reference to facilities in our own state for caring for tuberculosis patients.

## "Fair Ellen" Cantata By College Chorus

A cantata, "Fair Ellen," written by Max Bruch, was given by the College chorus at the assembly Wednesday morning. Soloists were Mrs. V. C. Clark, soprano, and Turner Tyson, baritone. The cantata was directed by Mr. Alphonse Gailewicz, acting chairman of the Conservatory of Music.

The cantata is based on the story of a siege. Lord Edward and his besieged men are without food and ammunition. Death stares them in the face. They attempt a final sally to rout the enemy. Fair Ellen hears the distant sounds of marching feet and the clan song of the Campbells, their friends, and withdraws the sally until the opportune moment. Lord Edward and his veterans chide her for overactive imagination. The double assault of the besieged and the Campbells is too much for the foemen and they are easily dispersed.

Skinner, are not much higher than here, with the exception of fresh foods which have to be imported, and on such items as automobiles, which require considerable freight charges.

The principal foods of the native Hawaiians are taro, a kind of vegetable, fresh fish, and canned salmon. The natives become very adept at catching fish with nets. Mr. Skinner said that they could "spot" and catch fish in the water, which he could not even see.

The temperature in Hawaii ranges from 60 degrees to 80 degrees Fahrenheit, Mr. Skinner stated. Although it is very warm in the sun, when one gets in the shade or inside a building, it is very pleasant. Over here, the speaker declared, it doesn't do any good to go inside; it is just as hot and more oppressive.

The road system in Hawaii is being improved and concrete roads similar to ours are becoming more common, Mr. Skinner pointed out. Each of the four larger islands also has a railroad.

Mr. Louis H. Wallace, formerly superintendent of schools at Darlington, was at the College Wednesday. Mr. Wallace will be superintendent at Blythedale next year. His home is at Clearmont.

## What is a University? Query Answered By Noted Educator

(From an Address by Robert M. Hutchins, President of the University of Chicago.)

A university is a community of scholars. It is not a kindergarten; it is not a club; it is not a reform school; it is not a political party; it is not an agency of propaganda. A university is a community of scholars.

The scholars who compose that community have been chosen by their predecessors because they are especially competent to study and to teach some branch of knowledge. The greatest university is that in which the largest proportion of these scholars are most competent in their chosen fields.

To a certain extent the ability of a university to attract the best scholars depends on the salaries it can pay. To a certain extent it depends on the facilities, the libraries and laboratories it can offer. But great scholars have been known to sacrifice both salaries and facilities for the sake of the one thing that is indispensable to their calling, and that is freedom.

Freedom of inquiry, freedom of discussion, and freedom of teaching—without these a university cannot exist. Without these a university becomes a political party or an agency of propaganda. It ceases to be a university. The university exists only to find and to communicate the truth. If it cannot do that it is no longer a university.

As a matter of fact, I have never been able to find a Red professor. I have met many that were conservative, and some who would admit they were reactionary. I have met some who were not wholly satisfied with present conditions in this country. I have never met one who hoped to improve them through the overthrow of the government by force. The political and economic views of university faculties are those of a fair cross-section of the community. The views of those who are studying social problems are worth listening to, for these men are studying those problems in an unbiased and impartial fashion as any human being can hope to study them.

I have heard a great many times in recent years that more and more students were getting more and more Red. In universities that are intelligently conducted I do not believe it. In universities which permit students to study and talk as they please I see no evidence of increasing Redness. They way to make students Red is to suppress them. This policy has never yet failed to have this effect. The vigorous and intelligent student resents the suggestion that he is not capable of considering anything more important than fraternities and football. Most of the college Reds I have heard about have been produced by the frightened and hysterical regulations of the colleges. They are not Reds at all; they are in revolt against being treated like children.

All parties, groups and factions in this country should be interested in preserving the freedom of the universities. Some of our states now have radical administrations which have reached out to absorb the universities. The only hope in those states for the preservation of another point of view is in adhering to the doctrine that if a professor is a competent scholar he may hold his post, no matter how his political views differ from those of the majority.

In America we have had such confidence in democracy that we have been willing to support institutions of higher learnings in which the truth might be pursued, and when found might be communicated to our people. We have not been afraid of the truth, or afraid to hope that it might emerge from the clash of opinion. The American people must decide whether they will longer tolerate the search for truth. If they will, the universities will endure and give light and leading to the nation. If they will not then as a great political scientist has put it, we can blow out the light and fight it out in the dark; for when the voice of reason is silenced, the rattle of machine guns begins.

—Kansas City Star.

Lackwelder, Music, Eng., East; Louis Gex, M., Soc. Sci., Kansas.

## Musical Recital In Social Hall

There will be a recital by students in the children's department of the Conservatory of Music, Friday, August 3, at 2:00 p.m. The recital will be held in Social Hall.

The program follows:

Pianos:  
Easement Morning.....  
...Streabbog-Diefenthaler  
Mary Rose Gram  
S Wilfley at second piano  
... March ..... Cramm  
Nadine Wallace, piano  
... Themes ..... Strauss  
... Lee Montgomery, violin  
... on the Hillside ..... Piaget  
Flowers ..... Spialek  
Belvidene Crain, piano  
... Garden ..... Gurlitt  
Mary Jane Gray, piano  
Pianos:  
Cina ..... Clementi-Timm  
Beverly Jo Holt, piano  
S Wilfley at second piano  
On the Gondola ..... Krentzlin  
Donald Cummins, piano  
When Morning Wakes...Wilhelm  
Herbert Dieterich, jr., clarinet  
Gay Vienna ..... Rebe  
Ellin Margaret Graham, piano  
Argentine Tango ..... Thompson  
Joan Gillam, piano.

CARDINAL RICHELIEU, which the Missouri Theatre is holding over tonight, is the story of the red-robed prelate who became the power behind the throne of France 200 years ago. With George Arliss in the lead, it is certainly a good picture.

The child comic, Jane Withers, will give you plenty of laughter when you see her in Ginger Sunday. She and Jackie Searl provide lots of entertainment when they get together as they do in this show. And if you saw her as the little meanie in BRIGHT EYES, you will want to see her again.

### BOOK LOST

A copy of "The Nature and Properties of Soils," by Lyon and Buckman, has been lost. It will be greatly appreciated if the finder will return this book to the lost-book shelf at the south end of the East library.

Members of Kappa Omicron Phi, National Home Economics Sorority, sold ice cream cones on the second floor of the administration building Wednesday. Proceeds from the sale will go to their conclave fund.

Ellwood Huff, of St. Joseph, was in Maryville Tuesday. Since June 1, he has been camp director at Camp Geiger, Boy Scout camp at St. Joseph, and will continue in that capacity until the camp season ends about September 1.

Mr. Harvey I. McCoy, a representative of the Allyn and Bacon Publishing Company, was at the College Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week, showing textbooks and workbooks of recent print. One of the books on industrial arts which Mr. McCoy had on a table on the second floor of the administration building was written in part by Louis J. Schultz, who was at one time a teacher in the Maryville High School.

Gerald Stigall, the iron man of the mimeograph room, who was graduated with the Class of 1935, was at the College Monday after

having returned to Maryville from summer camp with the Battery. Mr. Stigall, whose home is at Henrietta, is to teach commerce at Wellston, a suburb of St. Louis, next year.

Mr. Sam England, a graduate of the College who teaches and coaches athletics at Virden, Illinois, was at the College for a brief visit last Monday. Mr. England's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harve England, live in Maryville. During this summer he has been in school at Ohio State University, at Columbus, Ohio. In College Mr. England was outstanding in athletics and has an excellent record as coach in the schools where he has taught. This will make his fourth year at Virden. He was graduated from the College in 1926.

Mr. J. Howell England, B. S., '26, was at the College last Monday. During the last five years Mr. England has been superintendent at Essex, Iowa, and football coach. In College Mr. England was outstanding in athletics and his football teams have made good records. M. T. T. Baldwin, B. S., '32, is high school principal at Essex. Mr. England is a brother of Mr. Sam England who teaches at Virden, Illinois and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harve England of Maryville.

Miss Vesta Wright, who teaches in the elementary schools at Webster Groves, visited with friends at the College Wednesday morning. Miss Wright formerly taught the first grade in the College Elementary School and for a time in the South Park School in St. Joseph.

Mrs. Thomas H. Eckert, a graduate of the College who has been teaching in the high school at Pickering for the last seven years, was at the College for a short time Monday. Mrs. Eckert is now principal of the high school at Pickering.

Francis Sloniker, president of the Student Senate last year was at the College Wednesday of this week. Mr. Sloniker completed the work for his degree last Spring. His home is at Maitland.

Miss Helen Tebow, B. S., '24, was at the College for a brief visit with friends Wednesday morning. Miss Tebow, who has taught commerce in the Hancock School in St. Louis during the last six years attended College for a time during the year 1928-1929 and completed the work for her M. A. degree at Teachers College, Columbia University, last year. Her parents live in Maryville. Miss Tebow formerly taught at Braddyville, Iowa and at Clarkson, Nebraska.

Mr. H. R. Dieterich, principal of College High School, and Mr. R. W. Dice, rural supervisor of Northwest Missouri, now teaching rural education in the College, will attend a conference this week-end in Jefferson City. The conference will be held in the office of the state superintendent of schools.

Lorraine Conrad is the only student in College High School to complete high school requirements this summer.

Miss Estelle Bowman has as her guest her niece, Miss Betty Vinsonhaler of Winfield, Kansas.

Miss Grace Graves, who teaches English in the high school at Linden, New Jersey, was at the College for a brief visit Wed-

nesday morning. Miss Graves was graduated from the College in 1926 and recently received her M. A. degree in the Teaching of English at Teachers College Columbia. Formerly she taught at Tarkio and also Fairfax. For a time she was assistant to Miss Dora B. Smith in the College Elementary School. In about two weeks Miss Graves plans to leave for Indianapolis, Indiana, where she taught for two years in a private junior college. Coming west, Miss Graves came by plane from Newark, New Jersey to Indianapolis.

## As ABE Sees It

Pesky Barnes seems to have compunctions. So maybe he had better watch his gal. Charles Stafford has been seen going there some in the evenings.

People who go fishing and on picnics in the evening and stay out until after dark should know the way home without getting lost near fences—Don't you think so, Junior Rowan?

Lewis Moulton and Cris Maul have requested that Vira Moore quit monopolizing the mirror in the girls locker room, they want the other girls to have a chance.

Wonder where Coach Stalcup got the tie he wore to the faculty meeting.

Another wonder—What did Miss Millett mean by asking the Social workers what they were doing out until after the doors closed at the dorm one night last week.

Erma Walker and Kurby Boyd have found a new way to keep cool, instead of walking close together on these hot nights they walk a block apart and Kurby tries to talk to Erma from that distance.

I take this opportunity to say farewell to Charles Edward Spicer Wells Junior of the College Library.

More strange things are happening — Joe Arnott returned from Army camp on Sunday and Mary Gstrein received a package from him on Monday. Maybe he forgot to mail it until just before starting home.

After telling all the college boys to be sure and wear shirts on the country club course, Dr. Alexander and Mr. Garrett were discovered playing nude to the waist.

Francis Feurt still thinks she would not have made such a bad impression in the ice that Harold Bird was trying to make her sit on.

Dear Public three things happening at the dorm that all of you should told about—the dinner gong rings at midnight, can it be that someone is hungry and trying to get something to eat. Then on the following night there is a shot, a loud scream, and maybe if one was to listen close there was the sound of a body falling. Could there be a murder committed on this campus without Abe seeing it? Could it be that some one was covering the intrenee of thief who would like to steal some of the sleep from certain parties liveing

in the general neighborhood of the noise?

Among the late arrivals at the dorm this week: Lewis Moulton and a Gipsy.

We like music but maybe somebody better play beside Roy Brown, Marthy May Holmes and Dorothy White especially when Elizabeth Wright and Jack Dunkin are singing.

Good by folks until the fall quarter—I have been very good to most of you—there are lots of things that I would not tell for the world—things that perhaps another, some forlorn and shipwrecked brother would break someone's neck ever if he heard them or red them in this paper.

Watch out. I'll be watching you.

ABE

## Just a Tip

Have your shoes repaired before going home at the best equipped shop in Northwest Missouri.

## Senff's Shoe Repair

In Montgomery Shoe Store

## Perfect Cleaning in Every Detail

Fine apparel must have fine cleaning — nothing short of perfect work will satisfy. Our quality cleaning will meet your most exacting demands at all times.

WE KNOW HOW!



ICE COLD

Bottled

D R I N K S

to go with the best hamburgers in town

ICE CREAM

Double Dip Cones 5c Pints 15c

Bryant's

Sandwich Shop

North of Christian Church

## LIGHTHOUSEKEEPERS

## We Thank You

and hope we may serve you this fall. You always find the best of groceries and meats here.

## BLUEL'S Market

WE THANK YOU FOR PAST PATRONAGE—and invite you back in the fall

## Maryville Steam Laundry

THANKS for bringing 'em in this summer and I hope to fix 'em for you this fall.

## Shanks, the shoe fixer

With Maryville Shoe Company.